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THE public man who keeps a diary is

Ir will be safe to put California on the TILDEN score. Thus be gathers them in.

THE rain of yesterday was worth millions of dollars to farmers of the middle

THE democratic attempt to promote SPOFFORD to the senate has gone to meet the FITZ-JOHN PORTER case.

THE Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, speaking of General Gordon's resignation, says: "Let us hope that all apprehensive dangers are groundless." What is a groundless apprehensive danger?

Some Georgia papers imagined that a

a special palace, dining and drawing-room car over the Union Pacific railroad. All free. These are BLAINE delegates. JAY GOULD, like another potentate, takes care of his own.

THE meek and patient man who edits the because the anti-GRANT bummers in Illi-"bitters" are either good for nervousness. Spare that hair.

THOSE republicans who have been for a roosting and the earth below, and calcu-

THE fact that the failure of such two striking proof of the soundness of our the field, it will be our pleasure to aid in sum of \$194.573.150

ligious denominations to "unite in making merits of competitors. Sabbath, May 30, a special occasion for "prayer to Almighty God that He will vouchsafe to guide and direct these as-"suffrages of the people."

civil-service rules, and hence he is said to head-lines to this import: "What's Up! contingency, which will come sure. Good-

200,000 bales larger than the largest crop the war. Abolition did not ruin the couniry, however disastrous it was to private he had to the country, and that has been improved.

MAYOR KALLOCH, of San Francisco, has informed his congregation that he will make no more political speeches. He has vacated edges itself a descrier from the third-term the editorial chair of his own newspaper, ranks under the magnetic power of a rival, and in view of the attempt made to im- it must fight it out on that line to secure pel and thus trying to divert the attention of the public from himself as a politician. But an faroused public opinion cannot be go easily imposed upon.

THE New York Tribune continues to utter threats that unless the majority succumbs to the minority the minority will not support General GRANT after his nomination. Such threats will frighten nebody, for the reason that the Tribune cannot get a following in its recreancy sufficient to defeat General GRANT's election. It only beats the air with such senseless blows. They are the efforts of a blind madness of which the republican party has no fear.

C. B. FARWELL, of Illinois, more generally known as " Poker CHABLEY," having been defeated in an attempt to plunder his state by a bluff with two dences, now rushes into print in a card, which reminds one of a climbing mankey and the consequences to himself. What that individual says or does in Illinois is a matter of little consequence when the public eye is upon him. It is what he does under cover that is, most to be feared. He is harmless now.

THE president is now in a serious di- result would be a quickening of official lemma. He cannot readily decide the action. We think the gentlemen referred measure of punishment that should be to would succumb to the steady attendance mated out for an open violation of his civil- of one strawberry wagon, which new | 7 CHe Treviae, Paris. 907 Fe

service order. And then there is another learner the neighborhood of Vermont ave

FIELD has done. The people of California do not forget that under a pretense of republicanism General GRANT was induced to place FIELD on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, and that when that official nugget was secured he betrayed the party and the principles that had honored him. Innately, as an honest and conceipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions sistent man, we think KEARNEY is the peer at the same object from differing stand-for this Paper, and also for the Collection of Figs.D, and so no doubt think the people points. The Rochester Union, which is sistent man, we think KEARNEY is the peer of California.

THE New York Herald clothes itself with meckness as with a garment and bows submissively to the "inevitable" in a eatholic, christian spirit. It has done all in its BILL KING has come. DONNELLY had power to save the nation from the horrors of a third term, but a superior power, the vox populi, forces it to succumb, and it gracefully continues to elevate the sponge in the air as a token of surrender. "Well "done, good and faithful servant;" now lay yourself away carefully in your little hed and take some repose until after the nomination, and then do your best to elect

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

We have repeated opportunities to take a hand in the primary contest for the nomination of a member of congress in the first Virginia district, but we do not feel disposed to partisanize any one above another. place in nomination in all the Virginia couwho can be elected. We prefer republicans, personal difficulty and an approaching duel | publican cannot be elected let there be a | for him as a unit. This is what the Tribune was at the bottom of Senator Gondon's union of the forces opposed to the so-called calls forcing Grant on Illinois. We supresignation. Nothing less than a case of conservatives, and thus make the rout so pose when General GRANT is nominated by life and death could, in their opinion, ac- thorough that not one of the bourbon acclamation at Chicago the Tribune will count for a Georgian's resigning anything. stripe will be left to tell the tale in allege that he has been forced upon the CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES. delegates will be carried free to Chicago in paid to the eighth district. It is high not rule, for then this forcing business Cincinnati Gazette is now tearing his hair will favor its extension over the District of against forcing. This is sad. Columbia. We are tired of being ridden over nois were not permitted to control the state rough-shod by a proscriptive spirit which convention. "The balm of life" or "hop gloats over its power to be intolerant. We have had enough of this from the eighth district, and we propose, if possible, to run that nag into the stable this fall, and it can be done if the opposition will unite its long time measuring the distance from the forces. Let wisdom guide the republicans top rail of the fence where they have been of Virginia to sensible action. It is their mission to overthrow democracy wherever lating the chances of injury from a jump, it can be done; and wherever they are not begin to feel that they can afford to hazard strong enough to accomplish that end sina risk, and very soon that top rail will be gle-handed, let them join hands with those entirely exposed to the rays of the summer of a like mind, and thus co-operate until the work has been done, and well done.

We do not propose to participate in any gigantic corporations as the Reading rail- skirmishes between friends in a struggle road and the Philadelphia and Reading for a nomination in Virginia, but when coal company did not produce a panic is a nominations are made, and tickets are in present financial situation. The capital securing a victory over the conservative of the two corporations reaches the vast | democracy by any legitimate efforts that are within the range of our ability. Caucuses and nominations we propose to leave to those EIGHTEEN of the reverend clergy of New more directly interested and who are far York have united in a call upon all re- better qualified to judge of the respective

THE BUREAUS LAST CARD.

The Sunday Chronicle, which admits that semblies in the choice of men fit for the it "came out early for General GRANT for " a third term," but was soon after magnetized in the interest of Senstor BLAINE, SECRETARY SCHURZ has less than two and has since been a faithful fifer for that weeks longer to remain in the cabinet if he side, in its last issue drew somewhat libercarries out his threat to resign should GRANT ally from the nincompeop bureau for a be nominated. The stump will be ready startling piece of political nonsense, and a for him after the 3d of Jane, but he is too still more marvelous statement of figures conscientions to take it in view of his own Its nonsense was garnished with glaring have threatened resignation under a certain "Strong Rumors of a Break in the Third-"Term Column;" "An Important Conference Among GRANT'S Friends;" Senator CONKLING Has No Second Choice; The cotton crop of the United States for "Grant's Withdrawal Imminent," etc. 1879 is now put at 5,073,531 bales, being The only semblance of fact connected with the above striking afflatus is raised previous to the war by slave labor. that "Senator Conkling has no second The sugar crop of Louisiana for 1879 was "choice," and the reason why he nearly as large as the largest raised before has no second choice is because there is no occasion for an alternate position on this question. Instead of withdrawing as fortunes. A slave's labor was all the value the nincompoop bureau announces, General GRANT will be nominated on the first regular ballot for a candidate, and honce there will be no call upon his friends for a second choice. But as the Chronicle acknowlpench him, is evidently endeavoring to pose its full pay and rations. But it should not simply as a persecuted minister of the gos- submit to a dictation which makes it say such silly things as that "GRANT's withdrawal is imminent," when shrewd people regard victory within his grasp and his triamph certain.

> THE fact that the District commissioners have decided to "warn" our bawling hawkers against becoming a nuisance to people who are ill may be a tentative measure looking to the complete suppression of the greatest annoyance at present afflicting Washington. But if we know anything of the distinguishing characteristics of a District costermonger, we are safe in saying that it will take something more than a warning" to suppress him. The Gazette recommends an association of citizens for the purpose, with a fund with which to hire every rag, bone, iron, vegetable, fruit and other howling fiend in the city to march in procession alowly past the residences of the commissioners, senators, congressmen and all other members of the government, local and general, from Mr. HAYES down, every morning for a week or so at 5:30 o'clock, each and all yelling their various wares in their accustomed style of exasperating fury and falsetto." Our exasperated cotemporary is sure that the

difficulty that this matter encounters, nue and Fourteenth street. The outfit conthe president is not certain that there is punishment enough to go round. He recollects the motto of his illustrious predecessor, smith bellows power. If the society is the notton of his illustrious predecessor, smith bellows power. If the society is lects the motto of his illustrious predecessor, smith bellows power. If the society is formed in necordance with the suggestion of the Gazette we desire to take stock in it, these offences are very numerous.

We think that Karrary could do as WE think that KEARNEY could do as well in the boom business in California as PIRLD has done. The people of California do not forget that under a pretense of republicanism General Grant was induced to place FIRLD on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, and that when that official nugget was secured he betrayed the party and the principles that had hon-

Ir is strange how differently men look at the same object from differing standpoints. The Rochester Union, which is
edited by the chairman of the democratic
state committee of New York, and who has
facilities for much political intelligence,
now says that it "looks upon General"
"Grant as the weakest man in the whole
"republican party," and others who are
alarmed lest he may be nominated for the
presidency, express a similar opinion, but
that does not appear to affect the republithat does not appear to affect the republi- TAXES. can view of the case in the slightest degree. The republicans know and appreciate General GRANT's strength, for they have tested it, and hence the mere his enemies try to cry him down the more closely they stick to him. It is a great pity, perhaps, that the democrats and cratchers could not PAINE, GRAFION & LADD, frighten the republican party from its sense and propriety, but it doesn't seem to scare worth a cent.

THE New York Tribune has a novel idea of the forcing business. It alleges that What we desire is that the people shall General GRANT has been forced upon Illinois-and this is in one sense true. With gressional districts, honest and capable men a clean majority of one hundred in the state convention in his favor it would seem of course, but in those districts where a re- to be a great outrage for the state to declare congress. Especial attention should be nation. What a pity that the minority cantime that the people of that district would come to an end. The anti-thirdwho are opposed to the bourbon dy- termagants have done their best to force nasty should unite upon a good man. We General Gnant out of popular favor, but should prefer a republican, but give us having failed in this, and finding themanybody of character and ability who will selves forced into the background of the beat the serpent's head," and who so far contest where the band-wagon is parked, appreciates the right of suffrage that he they raise their voices in stentorian notes NO CURE, NO PAY.

> GEORGIA has done much to help South Carolina to her feet, and Senator BUTLER knows it very well. So does General HAMPTON. Mr. Hill meant no insuit to South Carolina, and the South Carolina senators will gain no

colored militia company at Hamburg on the 4th of July, 1876, and a Georgia mobile Store corner F and Ninth streets u.w. the 4th of July, 1876, and a Georgia mob helped to massacre the prisoners taken that

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Hon, S. B. Conovna, of Florida, is at Willard's ZER WARD, of Little Bock, is booked at the Riggs GOVERNOR JOHN D. LONG, of Massachusetts, is at the Riggs house. Hon. John L. Cadwaladen, of New York, is a guest at Wormley's. CHARLES S. CLARK and wife, of New York, are topping at the Ebbitt house. WILLIAM IRELAN and family, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mesers. A. F. and C. W. P. Tilden, mine owners, of North Carolina, are at the St. James. C. COOPER PATTERSON, of New York; G. H. Simmons, of Connecticut; C. W. Conant, of Philadelphia, and Colonel R. H. Stevens, of Ohio, were among the arrivals at the National yesterday.

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